I'VE GOT A GOOD

THINK TANK IF I

CREE SIGNS UP WITH YANKEES;

With Manager Harry Wolverton, Greatly

Cheering the Highlanders.

An Aviator Gets High Wages But Isn't Paid 'til He Comes Down.

NEWS OF SPORT, INDOOR AND OUT, GATHERED FOR THE HERALD

The Livest Page Of Sport In the Southwest.

FRED FLEE MY WHAS - I WENT YO FLY

HOT BAD FOR THE PIRST

SPRIM - NOW FOR THE

Edited By Lewis Arms

Abas, the Peg Tops Hector: Now You Look Better

IT'S WIRM ENOUGH TO CUT OUT COAL

Copyright, 1912, The International Syndicate.

THE WIN NOT COVER UP THE HOLE?

WEE WILLIE KEELER TELLS HOW HE EATS

Keeler Teaches Brooklyn Team Tricks of Game.

(BY GEORGE R. PULEORD.) Hot Springs, Ark., April 5.— Wee Willie Keeler, wonder bataman of the old Baltimore, Brooklyn and New York Highlander days, is now Prof. Wm. Keeler, D. B. (doctor of batting), whose permanent address is the Brooklyn Who is Willis Keeler? Such a fool-

Who is Whille Keeler? Such a footishness.

Keeler is the man who invented butting. Little over five feet in height,
of slight physique, he ranked with the
Wagners, Delehantys, Ryans, Ansons,
and Lojoles as a hitter. When butting
consisted of slurging, Keeler perfected
bunting and place hitting and became
the marvel of the same.

Now he is tosching Brooklyn players
to but. I have watched him transform
uncouth youngsters into major league
artists of swat here at Hot Springs.

Keeler's instructions are by word and
act. He corrects the butter's position,
to give better control of his muscles;
he tells him his faults; he shows by
example how to be more effective; he
puts the finishing touches on the raw puts the finishing touches on the raw material.

BE ATTELL

will never

fight aguin

the after

if his wife can pre-

Abe lost the cham-plouship to Kilbane she came to fight

headquarters weeping bitterly,
I can't stand
Abe being beaten

up this way," she sobbed. "If he loses the fight with Tommy Murphy he shall never step into the ring spain."

Fought 250 Times.

He has fought 250 times—perhaps more. He has fought more champions than any other man now in the ring, and has defended his title every time a 122 pound man could get the offer of a purse. He has been whilpped just five times. He has been whilpped just five times. He has fought perhaps 2000 rounds in all, and until the Murphy fight did not bear a mark where a glore touched him. He learned how to plunge, and—hardest of all—he has tried to learn how to quit plunging.

"It's been a pretty good game," he said, reflectively, the Gay before the Murphy fight. "Of course, I'm kind of sore when I think of all the money I've let go away from me—but I can console myself. I'm just as good as I ever was, and I've had a mighty good time.

"I was born on Washington's birth-day, 25 years and, said he, "and my mother named me for Abraham Lin-

"Four of us together in San Francisco. There was Jimmie Britt and Eddle Hanion and Frankie Nell and myself. We were all kids together, fighting preliminaries about the same time. The others are all done for now. I'm the only one that's left in the ring."

He wasn't sounding the long roll, you know. Merely stating a fact. A little later he recollected that his ring career had netted him something more than \$280,000. Not much of it jeft now.

new,
"I was a good, saving kid until I met
Young Corbett in Denver. He taught
me to parley my money. I'd never
made any bets until I caught up with
him. He made a plunger out of me.
Well, he sure made a good one. I bet
'em as high as anyone while it lasted.
Now I'm through. No more betting for
me."

And it was not with the slightest ev-idence of emotion that he fold the story of the biggest bet he ever made on a horse—and he was a skilled pony chaser. It was at the Empire City track, and senstor Pat McCarren, lead-er of the Brooklyn Democracy was

er of the Brooklyn Democracy, was

Fought 250 Times.

Made A Million Dollars

But Gambled It All Away

This Is the Story of Abe Attell, Pugilist, Who Has Van-

ished as Champion After Fighting More than 3000

Rounds; Young Corbett Made Him a "Plunger."

C-COME ON IN.

THE W-WATERS

港 000 条

F-F-F-FELLERS!

FIFIT-FINE!

WEE WILLIE A WONDER,

> Willie Keeler is the most Scientific batter baseball ever knew.
> Lacking the physique of other great litters, he batted in over 300 for 15 consecutive years. His brain overcame the physical handicap and he is one of the few who have batted 400 or

better.
From 1894 to 1996, inclusive, his average was .759.
He retired wealthy. He invented and perfected scientific batting.
He was signed by Ban Johnson because of his personal popularity as a member of the New York Americans, and the bam became an immediate success.

balls are letting them pass. Men who telegraphed Mobile until the ball is pitched, and then bunt and start for first with the same motion, catching the opposition flat-focted. Or they chop the ball over the heads of the infielder, a la Keeler.

Bulling is easier to teach than place hitting. Keeler says, because most players bunt more or less cleverly, but very few try to place their hits, being content to merely "get a hit."

But under the instruction of Prof. Keeler, D. R. every man goes to the

"Don't stand so far back in the box," he tells one.

To another, "Grip sour bat farther up the handle. You're not swinging a golf club, you know."

"No, that's not the way. The pitcher knew you intended to bunt before he wound up." The player had betrayed his intention by his attitude. "Stand ready to bunt or pole it."

To a batter who reached for curve balls he said: "Watch the hall all the time. Make it come over."

Several players stood far from the plate, even when choking the bat as he always does. He bunted, placed the ball over the infield and finally hit a long drive between right and center. The recruits were annated.

"Stand close. Keep the pitcher working. Don't strain yourself or you won't get power into roary arms. Don't try to murder the ball all the time. You can hit with your forearms as well as with your body, if you try."

"He's a wonder," said manager Dahlen. "He has taught them a lot already."

Keeler's class is businesslike. The members are adopting the Keeler po-

Keeler's class is businesslike. The members are adopting the Keeler position, choking the bat for bunts and snarp chops and throwing their weight against the ball without pulling from the plate. They are gettting the running start on bunts, that means much in close decisions. The property where is no such this as Players say there is no such thing as place hitting, but Keeler exploited it for years. Cobb, Lajole and Jackson are experts at it.

With Keeler on the job, Brooklyn looks better than it has since Ned Hanlon won the pennants with the team.

As soon as Brooklyn landed at Hot Springs, Keeler had his batting class at work. Improvement is notleable. Men who at first went after curve.

still alive. Aitell had been fighting for months, always with success, and had a nest bank roll.

Nosed Out of \$11,000.

PACIFIC COAST PLAY

Pucific Const Lengue,
At Los Angeles—Portland 1; 6; 1;
Los Angeles 0; 2; 3. Harkness and
Hawley; Palmer and Boles.
At Oakhad—Cakhand 16; 11; 3; San
Francisco 4; 6; 3. Miller, Meikle,
Noyes and Berry; Ables and Mitze.
At Sacramento—Vernon 5; 9; 6; Sacramento 1; 5; 3. Carson and Sullivan;
Mahoncy and Check.

Exhibition Games.

At Terre Haute-Terre Haute 3;
Chicago Nationals, 7.
At Nortolk-Nortolk 2; New York
Americans 7.
At Baltimore-Baltimore 3; New
York Nationals 16.
At Washington-Washington Americans 7; Boston Nationals 1.
At Hot Springs-St. Paul 3; Pittaburg Nationals 1.

At St. Louis-Nationals 4; Ameri-

HAVING NOTHING TO DO JOHN BILLITER WINS TITLE AGAIN.

Fresh fish arriving daily at Ardoln's Market. Quick delivery system.

See Tobin's Ad., on page 5. Fresh buttermilk, El Paso Dairy,

Indianapolis-Indianapolis

AND OTHER SCORES

SWEENEY NOW IS ONLY HOLDOUT "Birdie" Comes to Terms After a Secret Conference

ger Harry Wolverton, of the High-

ger Harry Wolverton, of the Highger Harry Wolverton, of the Highimpers, displayed a deft touch of genlus before breaking camp at Atlanta,
when he signed 'Birdie' Cree for the
season of 1912 Minnager and player
came to terms after being closeted
most of the morning.

The shuouncement of Cree's eligibility proved a beter tonic to every metmber of the party than a good workout
on a hot mornins. The situation had
been far more serious than those on the
sounder realized. The grand little left
fielder of the Kilities keeps his own
counsel, but the players were in on
the fact that he was prepared to desert
the dlamond rather than accept the
cotract figures originally named.
The possibility of Cree's loss was
bound to affect the spirit of the whole
out the heavy execution of his big fat
bats a pennant was beyond the wildest
drams of optimism, and strange as it
may seem to a club that finished away
in the ruck last season, the New York
Highlanders are imbued with faith in
their championship possibilities. Today's stroke of busines is without
doubt one of the cleverest tricks Wolverton has turned since he assumed the
relins of management.

Teems of Contract Caknown.
The ingredients of Cree's new contract are a club secret. It is not likely
that "Birdie" accepted the first offer.
It is not improbable that Wolverton plans to send him to some
health resort until he recuperates.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 5.-Mans- , that the two compromised. The main point is that both parties are genuinely satisfied.

AU WULGAST FEELS HI AND INST CHIPPER AND FINE

As a Spring Poet, You've Got to Hand it to Scoop

THE FURHACE DOOR HE MORE WALL THANK OUR OVER CORTS WILL FURCKLY PRIVA

AND SIGHE ARE DUT NEED BY THE LAW!

Says He has Recovered Full Third and Final Game in the Will Take Transcontinental Strength and Will Meet Any of 'Em.

Kilbane Picking On Attell's Skin

Featherweight Champion Says He Will Give Brother Monte First Chance at the Title.

(BY ED CURLEY)

TOHNNY KILBANE must have his little April 1 joke. You would think nion would think of serious matters, but, according to John, they don't. The featherweight champion's little quip is that he will give Monte Attell first chance at the title. That's enough to get a laugh out of any one.
Though Monte is an earnest fighter, slways looking for the glittering coin, he figures to have as much chance with Kilhane as Bill Squires would have with Johnson—and that's no chance; not even a Chinaman's, which is less than none.

not even a Chinaman's, which is sees than none.

If Kilbans wants real action, he should tackle the winners of the recent elimination bouts one at a time, and they will surely make it interesting. In the meantime he had better let Monte go along in his smooth way picking up easy dough at every opportunity.

Ad Wolgast is tired of the footlights, and intends to quit this week. He will return to Cadillac, Mich., and will return to Cadillac, Mich., and take a few weeks' rest.

Speaking of his probable contest July 4 next, Wolgast said he would choose Packey McParland anywhere; or Joe Hivers in Los Angeles.

"Rivers," he said, "would not be worth considering from a financial standpoint in any other place than Los Angeles."

New Orleans promoters are willing to hang up a \$17,900 purse for Wolgast and Joe Mandot to hattle for in a 20 round affair. Mandot jumped at the offer and signed up immediately. Wolgast is considering the offer, and if he receives from \$15,000 to \$16,000 he will probably accept. The balance he will be satisfied to have go to Mandot. Battling Keefe says: "There ain't eny such money in New Orleans."

"One Round" Hogan is recuperating at Billy Madden's farm in the Catskill mountains. Hogan says he is learning mountains. Hogan says he is realisticated not to hit in clinches.

"Of course," adds Hogan, "that hitting in the clinches will not go for anybody else but Leaches Cross. Now, if Leaches will visit the camp for a few days and learn how to shake hands properly, everything will be simply delightful."

HAVE BEEN POSTPONED

The program of boxing which was planned for Saturday night at the Moose lodge rooms has been indefinitely postponed owing to a number of deaths from among the members of the lodge. The Moose from time to time plan to have some stages of sparring. The last event of that lodge produced some interesting goes.

A valuable dressing for flesh wounds burns, scalds, old sores, rash, chafed skin, is BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, it is both healing and antiseptic. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Scott White & Co., three stores.

Save \$10 or \$15 on your Easter suit. See those uncalled-for one Pearson's, 110 Texas street.

That Man Tobin

will make money for you if you buy your lots in Tobin 4th Addition now, while you have the best selection.

City Scholastic Series Played Tomorrow.

BLOOIE, BLOOIE, DE OBO LOSES AT-ER-POCKET BILLIARDS. Philadelphia, April 5.—De Oro lost his first game in the pocket billiards tournament last night, being defeated by Raiph, 150 to 125.

In the afternoon game, Sherman won from King, 150 to 90, and Weston defeated De Langh, 150 to 60.

COL. BOGEY STYMIED BY WEATHER MA

John Adams club golf profession of the Warren Country club at Risbe and the Douglas Country club, pass through the city on his way east it

Enster Clothes-And tailor-made at that! Several handsome suits that are ready for you, as they are uncalled-for and must be sold for less than real cost of tailoring them. See Pearson, fine tailoring, 110 Texas street. Roadway From Here to Los Angeles.

San Francisco April 5.—Ad Wolgast, champlon lightweight, has so far recovered his strength that he announced that he will be ready on July 4 to take on any challenger for the ffile in a 20 round but.

To believe I shall be fit to take on anybody who presents himself, said Wolgast. Til even give Packey Mc. Farland a couple of pounds advantage in weight. I want to try myself out with a few limited round matches in the east, but I feel fit right now to go the full distance.

The high school has been handtoned the list state weeks by the loss of its toach, Lewis Arms, who reappears for today's practice The high has been progressing, however, as has the institute and the climate suits me better. Wolgast will leave for Los Angeles to the full distance.

The high has been progressing, however, as has the institute and the game of tomorrow stacks up like one tonight with Tom Jones, his manager, in the said that he is still willing to fight for the past three weeks by the racers in the annual Los Angeles to the first El Passo high school has been handtoned to the first El Passo high school nosed on the first El Passo high school will meet the said that he is still willing to fight on the part of the class exhibitons of the season.

The Saturday following the high school nosed on the trip of the class exhibitons of the season.

The high has been progressing, however, as has the institute and the game of tomorrow stacks up like one to fifthe class exhibitons of the season.

The Saturday following the high school nosed on the trip Mr. Rand and his son have been planning for the said that he is still willing to fight to take on the first El Passo high school will meet the Mesilian Park and the climate suits and the climat

academy team and will attempt to average littelf for the 3 to 1 defeat suffered at Mesilia park two weeks ago.

Jim Keady will pass 'em up for the institute temorrow while Cliff Hill will be on the firing line for the high school.

Elimination trials have been sumplified by the withdrawal, from the city league trials, by the Federal team. This makes the personnel of the 1912 the lague assured. The teams will be the Globe Mills, the White Sox, the Internationals and the Twenty-second infantry. The season opens April 14.

BLOOIE, BLOOIE, DE ORO LOSES

AT ER POCKET BILLIARDS.

BY WEATHER MAN

John Adams club golf professional, of the Warren Country club at Bisbee, and the Bouglas Country club, passed through the city on his way east to-day and visited Eugene Neft. He explained that the reason the blind bogey accres of his two clubs were not turned in was because of the exceeding inclement weather which predinded play. Adams will spend the summer with Lakeside club at Mattatawac, N. J.

Easter Styles

Look at our windows. We are always proud of our windows. But just now they are more than ever worth going out of your way to see because-



All the new Spring and Summer styles are there. It's easy to please hard to please folks with Walk-Over Shoe.



We are showing a grea variety of Tans this seaso All made on new lasts,] or button. The flat with the low f heel is very I

Overs are known the world over. \$3.00 to \$6

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords \$1.50 to ;

214 San Antoni

tional league, no matter how far back you go or how diligently you may seek. He doesn't happen. His name isn't inscribed upon the roll of fame, and the fans of the present generation throbbed, and had his being, and there were many who picked him to become a mighty star. He never starred. He got almost to the portals, and then he changed his mind. During the time when the Cincinnati Reds were a weird and happy-golucky herd, finished back in the ruck when they should have finished first or second on natural playing strength, young Mr. Riegey sprang into amateur renown. There was no semi-pro in all the city to compare with him. He had a wonderful eye for the ball, both when at the bat and when gathering long flies in the field. The local fans sung loud his praises, and the bugs unanimously declared that all the Cinclinnit team needed was the addition of Mr. Riegey in place of the stiff-legged retsrans who decorated the outer gardens. The pressure was incessant and continual, and, just to satisfy the fans. Nosed Out of \$11,000, "I got a tip to play Prince Armor," he said. "Prince Armor. I'll never forgot that name. I wasn't going to do it, when I saw McCarren go to it. I saw him het \$25,000 on Prince Armor —and I thought that if it was good enough for him it was good enough for me. So I went in \$11,000, And we were just nosed out of the money. On the level, that finish was just like this:

Riegey in place of the stiff-legged ratsrans who decorated the outer gardens. The pressure was incessant and continual, and, just to satisfy the fans, it was at last announced that Mr. Riegey should get a trial. He was requested to come to the ballyard in the morning and was assured that he would get the best-kind of a tryout in the early practice. Out he came, carrying the trusty uniform of his amateur performances, and entered the dressing room, where the veterans were girding on their mail.

Smiling affably, young Mr. Riegey made overtures of friendship to the nearest player. The veterans stared at him coldly, gave no speech, and, turning away, began to discuss the races with his nearest pal. Mr. Riegey, somewhat rebuffed, spoke to the next man—and again the veteran turned away.

The Passing of Mr. Riegey

A Little Story About Baseball

By W. A. Phelon

OU can't find the name of Riggey in the dusty record books of the Na-

sobbed. "If he loses the fight with Tommy Murphy he shall never step into the ring sgain."

Abe jost the Murphy fight, and even if he doesn't listen to his wife and quit the ring, it will be only a question of a year or so hefers the public will force him to quit.

Abe is one of the most remarkable of the present day fighters. He was a wonder at the scientific game, a man who made a quarter of a million in cresh, yet who has little of it today, a gambler and a plunger as well, but in nil clee a clean liver. He never smoked or drank.

That was a frame, all right. I have been sure of that, it was all framed up for us to win. But the horse that was to have getten off in front got so far shea, it is boy couldn't drag him lack in time. He tried, all right. I ceulg see him ranking at that horse's heat. Bur he couldn't set him back, and Prince Armor lost by a nip. My \$11,000 was gone.

That made me mad. I thought I'd get it back, and lost \$30,000 more in three fays. Then I went to Saratoga and made book—and I dropped \$20,000 more. When I got away from that I had my wife's jewels in soak."

PACIFIC COAST PLAY somewhat rebuffed, spoke to the next man—and again the veteran turned away.

"Come out in the field," said Heine Peltz, "and I'll bat you a few files." The amateur went forth, and Peltz surely kept his word. He batted files in all directions, he made Mr. Riegey run back for long ones, and come in for short ones. After about half an hour in right field, Peltz declared that he thought Mr. Riegey would look better in center. He worked him there for another half hour, by which lime Mr. Riegey had run 13 miles. Then Jake Beckley took up the bat, Mr. Peltz being some fatigued. Mr. Beckley opined that Mr. Riegey really belonged in left field, and, just to prove it, kept the boy chasing under a burning sun far another hour.

Finally, with his tongue hanging out till it resembled a yard of flannel, young Mr. Riegey came in, and gut gasping in a chair. Nobody came near him. The club rubber got busy with Mr. Peltz and Mr. Beckley. The old player again looked atonily on the boy and didn't know that he was living. Disgusted and discouraged, Mr. Riegey dressed, and walked to the door. As he was going out Mr. Peltz called to him:

"Say, boy," quoth Mr. Peltz, "I couldn't get a line on you today. Come around fomorrow morning, and Pil give you twice as much as today. Be sure, won't you."

But Mr. Riegey never came back, and any area asked for a medicales.

But Mr. Riegey never came back, and never even asked for a professional

New York Americans (first team) 11.
At New Orleans—New Orleans 2;
Cleveland Americans (second team) 1.
At Jopin—Chicago (second team) 1. Nome and Candle, a round trip of 412 At Joplin—Chicago Americans (sec-ond team), 1; Omaha Western 2; At Chattanooga—Chattanooga 5; Detroit Americans 12, At Mobile—Mobile 4; Philadelphia Americans 0. an Alaskan busky dog.

But over that route four men are speeding behind dog teams, racing in the swift, silent race of the north-land. It is the all-Alaska sweep-stakes, the historic dog race of the north country. They contest for a purse of \$5,000.

They started yesterday morning as

St. Louis, Mo., April 5.—Johnny Bil-liter, of Toledo, won the lightweight wrestling title from Al Wasern, of this city in two straight fallslast night. A hammerlock and a half Nelson put Wasern's shoulders on the mat after one hour and five minutes of tusselling, and a hammerlock finished the second fall in 37 minutes. purse of \$5.000.

They started vesterday morning at 10 o'clock. There was Charles Johnson, driving for Fox Ramsey; A. A. "Scotty" Allen, at the reins of a team of Malumute does owned by Mrs. I Charles E. Darling, of Berkeley, Cal.; Alex Holmsen, driving John Johnson's team of Siberlan wolf hounds, and Blathford, driving for A. G. Oliver. The record is held by John Johnson, who drove the distance in 74 hours, 14 minutes and 14 seconds. This is the first time in years that Johnson has not driven the Siberlan street.

Sand Hallen took the lead yesterday after leaving Nome and passed Council, a little before 7 o'clock last night having covered 85 miles in less than nine bours, a new record for the distance. Allsn was followed by Johnson, then came Holmsen and Blatchford.

Oh! You Easter Suit!

Don't go without a tallor-made suit for Easter if you didn't get your order in in time. Pearson has some beauty, uncalled-for suits; black, blues, tans and grays, R. V. Pearson, 110 Texas street.

Nome. Alaska, April 5.—Between to me and Candle, a round trip of 412 alles, are snow and ice and almost appassable hazzards and cold and wind and danger. It is a sporty drive for a Alaskan husky dog.

hounds and he would be driving now if he bad got been left stranded on the Siberian coast last fall when the Arctic ice moved down and drove his schooner back to Nome before it could pick him up. Johnson went to Siberia to get new bleed for his dog team.

Conditions Are Excellent.

The trail is in good condition, the weather perfect and followers of the race are hopeful that Johnson's record will be lowered. Last year's race was won by "Scotty" Allen, who finished in 81 hours and 40 minutes. Alien took the lead yesterday after leaving Nome and passed Council, a little before 7 o'clock last night having covered 85 miles in less than nine hours, a new record for the distance. Allen was followed by Johnson, then came Holmsen and Blatchford.

Conditions Are Excellent.

miles, are snow and ice and almost impassable hazzards and cold and wind and danger. It is a sporty drive for